

canism; an apostasy from that to royalism is unprecedented and impossible. (To James Madison from Paris, 1789. F. V., 83.)

MONARCHY.—There are high names here in favor of subverting the present form of government and making way for a king, lords and commons, Adams, Jay, Hamilton, Knox. Many of the Cincinnati. The second says nothing. The third is open. Both are dangerous. They pant after union with England as the power which is to support their projects, and are most determined Anti-Gallicans. It is prognosticated that our Republic is to end with the President's life. But I believe they will find themselves all head and no body. (To William Short, 1791. F. V., 362.)

MONARCHY.—Would you believe it possible that in this country there should be high and important characters who* need your lessons in Republicanism and who do not heed them? It is but too true that we have a sect preaching up and panting after an English constitution of kings, lords, and commons, and whose heads are itching for crowns, coronets and mitres. But our people, very good friend, are firm and unanimous in their principles of Republicanism, and there is no better proof of it than that they love what you write and read it with delight. (To Thomas Paine, 1792. F. VI., 87.)

MONARCHY.—While you are exterminating the monster aristocracy and pulling out the teeth and fangs of its associate monarchy, a contrary tendency is discovered in some here. A sect has shown itself among us, who declare they espoused our new Constitution not as a good and sufficient thing itself, but only as

a step to* an English constitution. * * * You will wonder to be told that it is from the Eastward that these champions for being lords and commons, come. They get some important associates from New York. * * * Too many of those stock-jobbers or king-jobbers have come into our Legislature, or rather too> many of our Legislature have become stock-jobbers and king-jobbers. (To La Fayette, 1792. F. VI, 78.)

MONARCHY.—The aspect of our politics has wonderfully